

The Saturday News

Vol. IV

EDMONTON, ALBERTA, SATURDAY, JULY 17, 1909

No. 31

The Visit of the Delegates to the International Council of Women



Scene on the lawn at the home of Mrs. Richard Hardisty, Fifth street, Edmonton, during the reception in honor of the delegates to the great women's gathering, which recently took place in Toronto. An extended notice of the reception appears on another page of the Saturday News.

JASPER'S NOTE BOOK

A Weekly Tale of Two Cities

Edmonton has had a week rich in experience, from which it is to be hoped it will derive considerable profit in the long run, but which has been responsible for many heart burnings and worse in the interval. The water system has been out of business for all practical purposes. On Thursday night fire broke out in Abbot and Smart's flour and feed warehouse on Nampayo in one of the most dangerous districts of the city from a fire-lighting standpoint and when on the bridge's arrival it was found there wasn't enough pressure to extinguish a blaze in a hen-coop, the people began to wonder whether there would be any Edmonton left by the morning. Fortunately the fire steamer was after an interval brought into play and with good work on the part of the department aided by the fact that there was no wind, other buildings were not damaged.

There was no improvement till Tuesday evening, when sufficient repairs were made to the pump, which has been causing all the trouble, to allow water to be sent through the mains in the quantities needed. In the meanwhile the indignation of the citizens gathered head to head in medieval times, the heads of several of our rulers would undoubtedly have been reposing by this time over the city gates. As it is the people have had to be content with talking about the head hunting that they will indulge in next December.

A Canadian municipality has seldom been face to face with so dangerous and disagreeable a situation. It has been threatened with destruction by fire, with heavy financial loss through the raising of insurance rates and the cancelling of existing risks. What the underwriters think will probably be soon known as at time of writing Secretary Birch is reported to be on his way to Edmonton for the purpose of making an investigation. Many industries have had to suspend or curtail operations. Households have been disorganized. These unfortunate enough to have sickness in the house have had their peril much increased, while with inability to flush the sewers a great epidemic of disease was quite a possibility.

The authorities are now hopeful that relief has been secured till the new pump under order, which is expected to be in working shape early in September, is available. But they cannot give any

guarantee. The city is still sitting on the mouth of a volcano. There are those who will say that it is folly to paint conditions as they are, that there is no good to be accomplished by further alarming people. The answer to this is that they are already as much alarmed and exasperated as they can very well be. What we should do is to take advantage of the fact that they are roused to the extent that they are to impress upon them the need of shaping their future course so that such a situation will not recur.

We hear a great deal of talk about this and that man being responsible. The responsibility, however, does not rest on any individual or any small body of individuals. The trouble lies with the whole system under which our municipal affairs have been conducted. Neither this year's council nor that of any other year has been representative of the best business acumen and general intelligence of the people of Edmonton and if the trouble of the past few weeks, acute as it has been, preceded as it was by a more extended period in which it has been apparent that several of the city's services have not been properly administered, serves to show them the need of putting in positions of authority men with some other qualifications than those which have been made to do duty in the past, it will prove a blessing in disguise.

It is not too early to organize for the next municipal elections with a view to electing to the council men of broad vision, about whose ability and experience in dealing with large problems there is no question. In other places where municipal affairs have come to such a mess that strong measures were necessary such a City Club as referred to has been able to do a great deal.

With such men in the council as I have in view they would soon bring about a change in accordance with ordinary business methods. They would recognize for one thing that it is quite absurd to place such enormous investments as the city has made in its various utilities under the control of low salaried men. No private corporation would do so and keep from going to the wall. The men we have had in the past have not been big enough for their jobs and the council has made matters worse by constantly interfering with the details of the work. What we require is permanent officials in whose judgment we can have every confidence and whom the elected representatives will hold responsible for the working out of the success of the various enterprises. This is the theory on which the Edmonton commissionership system was founded but it has never



FRAU GINA KROG
A distinguished member of the Council.

been given a chance for the two reasons that I have stated. One objection that busy men give for not going into municipal life is that it takes more of their time than they can spare away from their private affairs. The point is well taken. But it should not be necessary with proper administration for a councilor to have to devote so much time to his duties. All that he should be required to do is to determine matters of general policy and to leave the details to the city's paid employees. If this, the only reasonable system were followed, we would get better men in the council and better service from the executive officers.

The report which Commissioner McNaughton presented to the council on Monday night was a most illuminating document. It illustrated, as it has never been illustrated before, what a blundering policy the city has pursued for years back. The wonder is not that we should have the present situation on our hands but that we have not had it often.

In the meanwhile we are to have an investigation carried on by three members of the council, who are to employ an expert with a view to having him help them discover what is wrong. What is wanted is the employment of such a man as the committee has in mind, to act as permanent director of the various city utilities, a man with a reputation sufficient to enable the council to rely implicitly on his judgment in purely technical matters. We have to get beyond the village type of administration with the hundreds of thousands of dollars that we have tied up in our different enterprises and the course indicated is the only



MRS. R. W. CAUTLEY
President of the Edmonton local Council of Women, in the midst of a busy day's duties.

one to take if we are to keep out of serious trouble in the future.

The farmers of the district have asked that the market building be not placed on McDougall street, as the council proposed, but on the recently acquired hay market and it is understood that their wishes will be respected. This saves for the time being the square that could be made a source of so much value to the central portion of the city. It seems unlikely that a city hall will be gone on with for some time to come. Why not turn the property to excellent use in the meanwhile by clearing it and fixing it up as a public park? It is needed in the worst kind of a way. I doubt if there is another city on the whole continent, where there is not a single bit of municipal property used as a breathing spot. Two park sites have been acquired but not one tenth of one per cent of the people could find them without the aid of a map. This is a bad state of affairs for any place. It is little short of criminal neglect of the interests of posterity, not to speak of those of the present generation. In a city, where the people of which profess to believe is destined to have a great future, it is particularly appalling. A central square such as we now have the chance of establishing would add tremendously to the impressiveness and dignity of the business district as well as conferring a very real benefit on the hundreds who would make use of it in the course of a season. The present council's record is not so good that it should lose the opportunity thus prevented of retrieving itself.

The regular Sunday car service

will not be started till next May, the superintendent being of the opinion that it would not pay in the winter time. It might not do any harm to give it a trial however. It is never safe to predict, as experience has shown, the measure of patronage which a car line will receive in a western city. The people in the outlying portions are entitled to a service just as soon as it can be made to pay. The cars could be run at considerably greater intervals than on week days and yet prove a great convenience. Beginning with Sept. 1st, however, the trains will be met. This is essential and should not be delayed till that date, if possible avoided.

Readers of "Great Expectations" will have the wonderful first chapter in what many of them regard as Dickens' masterpiece recalled by the chase which has been given the two convicts, Johnson and Atchison, following their escape from the penitentiary on Tuesday morning. It is easy enough to criticize, but it does seem strange that the railway bridge at Clover Bar, over which they made their escape under the cover of darkness, was not watched. This followed by their breaking into Mr. Ottewill's house and securing clothes and provisions has made it considerably easier for them to get clear away.

To the other event at the penitentiary this week, when Gary R. Barret paid the final penalty of his unusual career of crime, it is unnecessary to refer at length. The public shows to better advantage around the time of hanging than it did twenty and thirty years ago. There is not the same morbid interest manifested. Even the newspapers go into few details. This is vastly different from the times when a hanging was conducted in public and attracted people from hundreds of miles around.

The 101st regiment made a fine appearance last Sunday when there was a parade to the First Presbyterian church, Rev. Dr. McQueen, chaplain, of the regiment, preaching an appropriate sermon. Lieut.-Col. Edwards and his officers and men cannot be too warmly congratulated on what they have accomplished in the short time that has elapsed since the corps came into existence. Both during and since his recent visit of inspection, General Otter has given evidence of his keen satisfaction over the regiment's remarkable progress. The spirit which all connected with the organization, from the commanding officer down, have shown is evidence of a strong sense of public duty, which bodes well for the future of the country.

The interest which has been evoked in the study of Christian Science was shown by the large audience which assembled in the Empire theatre on Tuesday evening last to hear Mr. Bicknell Young elucidate its principles. I have no idea of entering into any consideration of the ideas which he advanced. Sufficient it is to say that Mr. Young is a thoroughly accomplished speaker, has his matter well in hand and that all, whether they agreed with his conclusions or not, were glad of the opportunity of hearing so admirable an exposition of a system which has attained so wonderfully large a following in so brief a period.

A young man was badly bitten by a dog this week in the east end. This should serve to direct attention to the need of stricter regulations for our canine population. In few places is the practice of keeping dogs more universal. There are many ugly brutes about the streets who are constantly threatening passers-by, while others make life in their neighborhood unbearable at times by their constant yelping. In this case the offender was a collie. It usually is. A very fair question, it seems to me, is whether collie should be kept in a town. He is an admirable dog under certain conditions. None is more warmly defended by his owners against those who take exception to his attitude towards them. But the fact that he is affectionate and well behaved indoors doesn't excuse his conduct out of doors.

A Criticism of our Ruthenian Citizens

Miss Agnes Laut, who was a delegate to the International Women's Council at Toronto, had some observations to make while in that city on the problem created by the foreigner in Western Canada.

"She had seen," she is reported by the Toronto Star as saying, "the effect of foreign population on New York, and she fears that the Dominion is in for a taste of the same medicine."

"Why," she said, "we came 300 miles down the Saskatchewan recently, and we didn't hear a single English word but 'no'."

Miss Laut has crossed the West twenty times, by train, by canoe, by about everything that moves, so it is no surprise to hear her talk about hundred-mile trips on rivers. "Get away from the railroads if you want to know the West," says she. However, to proceed with her story.

"In all that time we heard only one word of English. I'll tell you about it. I saw a little boy on the bank, and asked him whether he was a Doukhobor. He was so blazing mad that he said 'No.' No! he shouted 'In a Galician.' And that

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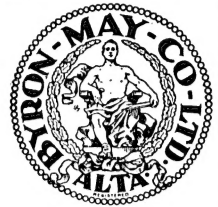
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A Calgary citizen rises to make
 the highly original remark that he
 doesn't see why Edmonton is raising
 such a row about the stoppage of the
 water supply. Judging from his
 experiences at the Capital he didn't
 think anybody up there would miss it.
 Whether this question on our ordi-
 nary habits is just or not, everyone
 has felt strictly up against it for the
 past week or so. The man who ordi-
 narily follows the rule of his child-
 hood and indulges in the luxury of a
 bath only on Saturday night, has
 suddenly come to apprehend the
 virtues of the morning "tub" of his
 friend from dear old London. The
 Chief of Police pulled a crowd of
 boys for bathing in a pond near the
 C. N. R. shops. How many of them
 would have felt the need of a wash,
 if they could have had clean water
 and lots of it at home. It's all a
 case of not prizing what comes easy
 to you. If water cost as much as
 champagne, how would we enjoy it!
 If dandelions were as rare as orchids,
 how they would be admired! We
 rush to art galleries to see a fine
 landscape painting and wouldn't
 bother walking a few blocks to take
 in a sunset view up the Saskatche-
 wan, which knocks the work of art
 as a feat for the eyes, into a cocked
 hat. The simple life for ours!

Sparking of baths, do you remem-
 ber the case of the member of the
 Alberta legislature, who when he
 came up for his first session put up
 at one of the best Edmonton hotels,
 being given a room with a bath.
 Writing home he described the ap-
 pointments of the commodious con-
 taining the latter somewhat length and
 added "It looks so nice, I can hardly
 wait till Saturday night before using it."

"You never can tell," as G. B.
 Shaw and a few others have said.
 When you read a paragraph like the
 following in your local paper, your
 mind instinctively goes out to the
 bereaved ones, even though you do
 not know either them or the person
 mentioned. The paragraph in ques-
 tion is taken from a Buenos Ayres
 paper:

"It is with great regret that we
 announce the death of Mr. Robert
 H. Rodgers, aged 28, of Ottawa,
 Canada, who passed away suddenly
 on his way to Cordoba, where he was
 going to take up the position of
 chief accountant with the British
 Bank. He was at one time in the
 employ of the Central Argentine
 Railway, and then to the end of May
 with Messrs Hopkins and Gardom,
 engineers and contractors here. Al-
 though he was in the country only
 about a couple of years, he was
 widely known and respected as a
 generous Christian and good-
 hearted fellow. The funeral will
 take place in Rosario. Canadian
 papers please copy."

Nor were her remarks altogether
 without justification. Robert took
 her over to Europe on their honey-
 moon some years ago and, leaving
 her one night at the hotel in Paris
 while he went to see a friend, one of
 the Rothschilds, has since been an
 unknown quantity to her.

Over in England, Ascot Day has
 given rise to a discussion, which for
 the time being has thrown that of
 Germany's naval preparations into a
 back seat. The Queen attended the
 races and the frock that she wore
 was a subject of interest.

According to the Times "the
 Queen wore a dress of deep cream
 ninon," but the Daily Mirror says
 "the Queen looked very charming
 indeed in a gown of the palest sail-
 iron."
 The Morning Leader declares that
 she was "becomingly dressed in
 cream voile," while the Daily Mail
 says it was "a toilette of pale tan
 color." The Daily Express tells its
 readers that the Queen wore a
 "rich dress of beige lace over sail-
 iron." The Daily News agrees to a
 certain extent with its fellow
 Liberal organ, the Leader, in saying
 it was "a deep cream voile dress,"
 but the Conservative Daily Tele-
 graph differs widely saying: "The
 Queen wore a cloak of pale blue over
 a dress of cinnamon brown."
 The Daily Graphic says that "the

Queen went to the races in a maize
 colored crepe dress." Turning in
 despair to society's organ, the Morn-
 ing Post, the seeker finds that the
 dress is not mentioned, and the ques-
 tion still remains. How was the
 Queen dressed at Ascot on Cup Day?

"Him a musician!" sneered Tete
 de Veau. "Why, he doesn't know
 the difference between a farce and a
 symphony."
 "Really!" cried L'Oignon, lifting
 his brow in shocked amaze.
 An hour later they caught each
 other looking the difference up.

The pronunciation of English place
 names has given tourists much
 trouble. Happily, in Norfolk
 is pronounced "Hazelton," accord-
 ing to Tit-Bits. Abrogavenny sim-
 ply drops a syllable and becomes
 "Abervenny," and it is alleged that
 St. Neots sounds more like "Snoots"
 than anything else. Greenestree
 seems to vary from "Greener"
 "Sizter." In Suffolk, Watlington
 is "Wannertree," and the mon-
 strous "Chimston," while in the ad-
 joining county of Norfolk Hunstan-
 ton is "Hunston," and in the west
 country Radworthy is "Ridgery"
 and Cornwood "Kerriwood." Hun-
 tingdonshire claims the purest
 English, but they call Papworth
 "Farpor." And not far away is an-
 other village of beauty. The mon-
 iorist turned upon a rough road and
 asked the intelligent laborer where
 it would take him. "That road,"
 said the honest countryman, wining
 his brow, "will take to you to 'Ell,
 sir." The courteous motorist went
 on and found Elsworth, which is pro-
 nounced "Elsar."

A firm which does a large export
 business recently appointed a Japa-
 nese agent. A shipment of some
 of their goods to Japan was delayed,
 which brought the following com-
 munication from their representa-
 tive:

"With regard to the matter of es-
 caping the penalty for non-delivery
 of this there is only one way to
 creep round same—by diplomat.
 We must make a stir of strike or
 currying in our factory. Of course
 big untried. I place my present en-
 closed form of letter and believe
 this will avoid the trouble of penalty
 of same. As M— is most religious
 and competent man, also heavily up
 right and godly, it fears me that
 useless to apply for his signature.
 Please therefore attach same at
 Yokohama office, making forge.
 But no cause for fear of prison
 happenings, as this often happens by
 merchants of high integrity. But
 if this involves that your honor look
 mean and excessive award for
 business purpose, I think more
 better a little serpent-like wisdom
 of polite manhood and thus found
 good business edifice."

"Ethel," called her father from
 the head of the stairs, "is that young
 man an auctioneer?"
 "Why, no, father."

"He talks like one. He's been
 putting up that 'going' bluff for 46
 minutes, and has only got as far as
 the door."

HERE AND THERE

THE WOMAN WHO UNDER-
STANDS.

By E. J. Appleton.
 Somewhere she waits to make you
 win, your
 Soul in her firm white hands—
 Somewhere the gods have made for

The Woman Who Understands!
 As the tide went out she found him
 Lashed to a spar of Despair!
 The wreck of his Ship around him—
 The wreck of his Dreams in the air;

Found him and loved him and gather-
 ed
 The soul of him close to her
 heart—
 The soul that had sought to win and
 be free—
 The soul of which SHE was part!
 And there in the dusk she cried to
 the Man,
 "Win your battle—you can, you
 can!"

Broken by Fate, unrelenting,
 Scared by the lashings of Chance;
 Bitter his heart—unrelenting—
 Hardened by Circumstance;
 Shadowed by Failure ever,
 Cursing, he would have died,
 But the love of her hand, her
 warm, strong hand,
 And her love of his soul took full
 command.

First at the turn of the tide!
 Standing beside him, filled with
 trust,
 "Win!" she whispered, "you must,
 you must!"

Helping and loving and guiding,
 Urging, when that were best,
 Holding her tears in hiding,
 Deep in her quiet breast;
 This is the woman who kept him
 True to his standard lost,
 When, tossed in the storm and stress
 of strife,
 He thought himself through with
 the game of life,
 And ready to pay the cost,
 Watching and guarding, whisper-
 ing still,
 "Win! You can—and you will, you
 will!"

This is the story of ages
 This is the woman's way;
 Wiser than seers or sages,
 Lifting us, day by day;
 Facing all things with a courage
 that still remains. How was the
 Queen dressed at Ascot on Cup Day?
 Treading Life's path, wherever it
 leads
 Lined with flowers or choked with
 weeds,
 But ever with him—with him!
 Guidon—comrade—golden spur
 The men who win are helped by
 HER!
 Somewhere she waits, strong in be-
 lief, your soul in her firm white
 hands;
 Thank well the gods when she
 comes to you
 The Woman Who Understands!

What now countries owe to women
 recent comers have no conception.
 Of course there are women and wo-
 men. It is often you hear, men say
 women are no good, or all women
 are bad; again you hear a woman
 say, "I hate women; they are nasty,
 in an, selfish, sneaky things." Do
 they either of them stop to consider
 that this exposes them as to their
 own character, for is it not by their
 own standard that we judge others
 and have we any other? Still in con-
 demning others we have, possibly,
 found their weak side by exposing
 our own side as an encouragement
 to them to show the worst of them-
 selves. As we drift about the
 world we find all sorts of men and
 women, and, if we quietly recall the
 stirring men and women we have
 known, and kneel well, we have to
 confess that we know many trumps
 especially amongst the women, for
 man has arranged to take the cream
 of life for himself and left most
 women the skimmed milk, yet with
 that she so often beats him.

If we ourselves in our circle of
 acquaintance know so many trumps
 among women, and our circle is so
 small a fraction of the human
 race on the earth's surface, it must
 stand to reason that this small
 proportion, which makes a very
 vast army of trumps of women in
 the whole human bulk. Man often
 sees one side of a woman and she
 likewise the other side of the man.
 A man often knows quite a few
 things about his sister's chum that
 that sister does not know, and
 perhaps has not dreamed of; a
 brother may know a good deal about
 his own sisters and lots of things he
 never knows.

We are lonely, we drift about not
 quite knowing which way to turn
 for companionship, but, accidentally,
 we tumble across a "Woman
 Who Understands," and let our-
 selves go, and though she may be
 some other man's Woman Who
 Understands we may obtain consid-
 erable consolation and sympathy. It
 may be only a word or some delicate
 little act at the right moment, but
 if two people understand each other,
 the wink of an eyelid, the tone of a
 few words are sufficient and they
 have a bond of sympathy so it is
 necessary to refer to the subject
 again. They are "sympathetic."

We find the same thing all through
 nature. There are animals that are
 "sympathetic" to some and antagonistic
 to others. We hear some one exclaim
 "I hate cats" or "I hate
 dogs," but they have never tried to
 like them, so the rapid intuition of
 the animal tells of this dislike and
 he returns it or is indifferent. A
 cat, when sick, just as a depend-
 ent on love and sympathy as a
 human and good or careful atten-
 tions go a long way towards work-
 ing cures, whereas if the patient is
 in a mood of hope and fret for attention
 it dies.

Did you ever watch a favorite dog
 die, slowly and by degrees of some
 lingering ill when you and she are
 alone in the world? She fades away
 becoming weaker and weaker; you
 tend her by day and sit up with her
 alone night after night until at last
 there comes a night that she grows
 very weak. The night seems intermi-
 nable and you try to keep her
 strength up. She lies without mov-
 ing except perhaps to wag her tail.
 It is almost day and very still, a bird
 wakes up and sings a bar or two, a
 far away cock crows, then it is quiet
 again. You and your pal are alone.
 She is growing cold, this commences
 at the head. The heart is very weak
 and you try some nourishment or a
 few drops of brandy; her tail thumps
 the floor in response but the tail all
 she can not move, you sit down be-
 side her on the floor for she is going
 slowly. You know it, she knows it.
 Sick unto death, attention is fixed
 (Continued on page 7)

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Royally kind and warmly fair,
By tavern fire, on rustled steep
Where worms of desolation creep
You were the toasts, a gallant show
Ladies, too wonderful to weep.
How ye were loved once, long ago.

Your pictured eyes with smiling
stars
Look from the dealer's gilded head
With rose-crowned heads and bosoms
bare

Now is your full tide drunk to naught;
No more your stiff brocade may
sweep

Your stately gardens to and fro:
White shepherdesses without sheep
How ye were loved once, long ago.

Your scented curls of shining hair,
Gold as the corn grown full to reap
Like thistle-down to the wide air
Are scattered; small men peer
and peep,

And pry, and chatter, and make
cheap
The things you treasured; none shall
trow

How your eyes made men's hearts
to leap,
How ye were loved once, long ago.

Ladies, your beauty sunk in sleep,
What shall it avail ye to keep,
In the long silence that ye knew,
How ye were loved once, long ago?
—Ethel Talbot in The Spectator.

tion of it, and one sister after another, from over-seas, stood up and revealed it to us.

The International Council of Women was a universal parliament of women met together for mutual counsel, mutual sympathy, the amelioration of their sex, for the uplifting of morals, conditions, and the status of womanhood all over the world. It behooved us to remember what "we," our pioneer sisters, had accomplished and undrained in the past, to push on and not weary of our labor in the present, so that both now and in time to come, the lot of womanhood could be advanced till it stood on the same level as that of the men.

I took this was, Dr. Salomon's address, and in the verbiage of the address, delivered during the memorable Universal

It was the text of Dr. Salomon's and Frau Stritt's message from Germany, two eloquent speakers, who raised up my pictured emancipated women, Miss Jones of England, a charming cultured woman with the tongue of a ready orator and stress on it; Miss Johnson of Louisiana who spoke so earnestly and yet so humorously, returned to it, and it was echoed from Denmark, Holland, Norway, the States, and by Mrs. Willoughby Cummings from Toronto.

Back of the universal sisterhood idea, something to fight for, work for, raise up, sounded insistently the note of woman's suffrage. More than all else, the educational, indus-

Young Albertans, No. 16



Photo by Burk

Alfred Hale Julian, Elizabeth Street. Aged 16 months.

LAST WEEK'S GUESTS.

Since the advent of the thunder-storm season, with the little prettiness of warm weather sandwiched in between; since the cessation of kitchen showers and cup and saucer sprinkles, the usually stirred-up waters of Edmonton's social life have rippled a gentle lullaby, and fathers and the family generally have begun to enjoy a little of mother's society. It is very nice having her home once more. Meals begin to improve and appear on time, and the Head of the House and children fall into the pleasant habit of spending the evenings together for a change.

"Once Again—Where are the girls going this summer?" is the title of one of Charles Dana Gibson's clever sketches in last week's Collier's. The answer at the Alberta Capital this summer is mostly "At Home."

Edmonton fathers have tumbled to it, it's the only time the girls, big and little, can take time to make their acquaintance.

But if such airs as Dreaming and Sing Me to Sleep have marked the passage of the flight of days, it was only to break into a triumphant chorus "See the Conquering Heroines Come" on Thursday last, when between forty and fifty of the delegates to the Quinquennial Congress of the International Council of Women at Toronto descended from the train at Stratheona to be taken in charge by the committee of the Local Council, and such a full and interesting day resulted as to remind one of the familiar strenuous ones of the gray mid-winter.

Taken from a great many standpoint the day was a note-worthy one. In a man's country, and the West is that, in a land where "his" labor and "his" business acumen are pointed to as the outstanding features of both town and country, "She" came to tell us, remind us, what women had accomplished in every civilized land on the face of the globe. Almost we had forgotten what part "we" had played in the development of this "wonderful, wonderful West" until the next-door neighbor, Mrs. Gramis, made men-

trial or social aspects of their meeting together, I recognized the gauntlet of the women who are struggling to obtain "the vote." The same gauntlet, yet not the same, that has risen up and smitten brawny policemen, that he has rebounded to strike a prime minister, that has hurled itself in defiance at Society, the House of Lords, the House of Parliament, at the very King, himself.

The same, yet not the same, for the women who trekked West on Thursday to shake hands with their far-Western and supposedly half-civilized sisters were not, with joy he it written, with very few exceptions, militant suffragettes. Mark you most of them were keen on obtaining the suffrage, but incidentally they considered the means used to obtain it, should be dignified and worthy of the cause to which they were devoting their energies.

I am not even involved in struggling for a "vote," but I write it with joy, I was proud of my sisters generally on Thursday. When I read in future of turbulent, hysterical, women, engaged in unseemly struggles for cheap notoriety, when I gaze at posing prison-garbed suffragettes I shall fix my eyes on a mental portrait of Frau Gina Krog's noble face and figure, on Miss James, sturdy of face and heart, brilliant of intellect, and try to remember that these, these women of wit and brain and great, big souls are the out-standing exponents of their cause, and not a sham, prize-fighting, Billings-gate representation.

They say, our wise men, that "we" are great talkers. I can add a word, "we" also know how to "speak."

In broken tongues, in clear concise English, by many women of different breeds and temperaments, were spoken the thanks of the day and messages and impressions of the Council, but all spoke well, with that quick, nervous delivery that holds the attention and rivets the imagination. In many cases the speakers were strongly handicapped by their lack of command of "this very difficult English language."

Continued on page 7

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IN THE
ATHLETIC
WORLD

Alfred Shrubbs has become a resident of Toronto, which leads the Toronto Star to make these observations:

"Why is it that the Toronto public treats Alf Shrubbs with such rabidness?" enquired an Englishman today. "They hurl vile names at him, and even went so far in his race with Longboat as to spit upon him and poke him as he passed. That is surely atrocious sportsmanship, and contrary to what I was led to expect here—in fact, to what I have seen in other games and contests here. Is it that Toronto people dislike Englishmen? They called Shrubbs 'sparrow' and 'cockney.' Why is it that he is so badly abused?"

The Canadian Olympic team came back from England singing the praises of Englishmen as sportsmen. Yet today in Toronto an Englishman cannot get fair treatment."

The statement that Englishmen cannot get fair treatment in Toronto is much overdrawn.

Ask Alfred Sellers, the West End Y.M.C.A. runner. He has always received fair treatment from Canadians.

Ask Percy Sellen, the ex-I.C.A.C. runner—a little sparrow with an accent he could not conceal if he talked on his fingers. Sellen is one of the most popular little runners in Toronto.

Harry Lawson, another Englishman, has nothing but the highest praise for his treatment in Canada. And Jimmie Fitzgerald, the diminutive little Englishman, who is now at Edmonton, says, "Canada for mine."

Hans Holmer, of Halifax, is an Englishman, and so is Fred Meadows. Have they any kicks about their treatment?

The secret of the dislike in some quarters for Alfred Shrubbs is no secret to those on the inside. The Toronto public is sore on Alf Shrubbs because he came here in 1907 and attacked Tom Longboat, the idol of the Canadian sport-loving public. He hurled mud at Longboat, tried hard to force him into professional ranks to meet him—and there you have the source of all the rabidness evinced against Alf Shrubbs. Shrubbs takes a lot, and that helps to keep the boiling, too; but a man who can make good can be forgiven for tooting his own horn a little. It is necessary in Shrubbs' business.

Shrubbs is a fine little fellow, a good honest sportsman, and a marvellous runner, but he is "in wrong" with a portion of the Toronto public. Now he has taken up his residence in the east end it will be in order for the City Council to change Riverside to Shrubbdale and make Paddie—Longboattown.

Heugh!

A match was played on the courts of the Edmonton tennis club on Saturday last against Fifth street resulting in a win for the Edmonton tennis club by 22 sets to 2, and 140 games to 57. A most enjoyable afternoon was spent, and a most delightful ten was provided to nearly 60 people by Miss Taylor and Miss Wilson. The large number of people present testifies to the popularity of the game in Edmonton, and this year is undoubtedly the most successful in the history of the club. Next Saturday an American tournament will be held on the grounds, for which prizes will be given to the winners, and the two following weeks will be devoted to the playing off of the semi-final of the club tournaments. Below is a detailed account of the match last Saturday.

Nash and Andrus beat Dickey and Strachan 6-3, 6-0, beat Burnham and Bradburn 6-2, 6-3, 6-0.

Gibbs and Dickens beat Anderson and Stewart 6-0, 6-0, beat Dickey and Strachan 6-4, 6-0.

Jones and Radcliffe beat Dickey and Strachan 6-3, 6-2, beat Burnham and Bradburn 6-4, 7-5, beat Anderson and Stewart 6-2, 6-1.

Miss Pihl and Miss Jones beat Miss Culbert and Miss Scott 6-1, 6-2, beat Miss Merrill and Miss Spencer 6-3, 6-1.

Mrs. Spratt and Mrs. Macdonald beat Miss Culbert and Miss Scott 6-3, 6-4, beat Miss Merrill and Miss Spencer 6-1, 6-2.

Edmonton won with comparative ease in Monday's cricket match with Vermilion. Weaver again showed his qualities as a batsman, making 53 out of the total of 115 to the credit of his side. Vermilion made 32 and 45 in the two innings, Edmonton thus winning by an innings and 42 runs.

The score in detail is as follows:

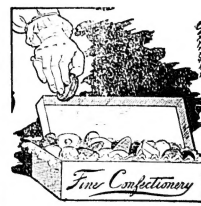
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C. B. Wood, c Gulland b Williams 7

O. L. Lister b Pinkney - 9

K. Bowman c Cooper b Williams 1



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C. Y. Weaver c Pinkney b Fox - 53
Rev. A. W. Sale c Bryden b Williams - 13
H. Aldridge c Stevens b Pinkney 15
W. Richardson b Pinkney - 1
W. W. Howe run out - 7
J. H. Van Housen not out - 10
A. E. Nash b Pinkney - 10
D. Gibb st Morgan b Pinkney - 3
Extras - 3

Total - 120

VERMILION

First Innings.

E. T. Williams c Bowman b Weaver 0
E. S. Richardson c Gibb Weaver 12
W. Morgan run out - 1
J. Gulland b Bowman - 1
A. Fox b Bowman - 1
S. R. P. Cooper b Weaver - 0
C. W. Thornton not out - 13
W. Bryden st Lister b Sale - 4
V. Stevens b Weaver - 0
H. Pinkney b Weaver - 0
A. Bishop b Weaver - 1
Extras - 1

Total - 33

Second Innings.

E. Williams st Lister b Sale - 0
E. S. Richardson b Nash - 2
W. Morgan c Nash b Sale - 9
J. Gulland b Sale - 1
A. Fox b Aldridge - 1
S. R. P. Cooper not out - 19
C. W. Thornton st Lister b Sale - 6
W. Bryden c Richardson b Nash - 1
V. Stevens b Nash - 0
H. Pinkney b Aldridge - 1
A. Bishop c Wood b Nash - 4
Extras - 2

Total - 46

The match with Red Deer scheduled for to-day has been postponed until later in the season, as Red Deer have been unable to get a team together at the present time.

Wednesday's afternoon's game put a little heart into the supporters of the Edmonton ball club, when Sterling in the box showed himself a better man than our old friend, Crist, who officiated for Calgary and won the game for the locals by 6-2.

In the evening, however, Lee and Smith both failed to follow up the afternoon's work and Calgary won by 8-0. On Tuesday Calgary won by 3-2. Saturday's 5-6 two innings game with Medicine Hat was the record of baseball that the Edmonton public has been looking for but has seen little of. As for the league record, local interest in it has disappeared. Medicine Hat and Winnipeg are still battling for first and so proud are the people of the Gas City of their team that a public meeting has called upon the council to vote \$1000 for its support.

The Montreal Herald is telling of strange sporting experiences. Here is one that happened to a Montreal citizen.

He had followed the races at Blue Bonnets and had a bad afternoon.

On the last race he played the favorite to win for all the money he had in his clothes. The favorite was just beaten by a nose and the sporting man in question took what he thought was his slip from his pocket and tore it into fragments. Without waiting to see the numbers go up he made a bee line for the next car and it was not until he was well up the stretch to Snowdon's Junction he found out that the winner in the particular race had been disqualified and that the favorite had won after all.

Even with the assuring news he remembered that he had torn up his slip.

To make quite certain he put his hand into his pocket again and pulled out the slip. The one he tore up had been an odd one.

How to cash it was the next thing. Fortunately he was able to board a car going down the line and from the main line up the entrance to the ring he sprinted faster than he had done for years, just as the book was being closed.

He got his money all right and finished all even on the day.

But he hasn't finished telling yet how near he came to losing it all.

Mrs. Ferrier, of the Toronto Millinery store is selling out her entire stock of millinery and novelties, and is offering exceptionally low prices in order to dispose of everything before the 1st of August.

A Criticism of our Ruthenian Citizens

(Continued from page 1)

shows you how many foreigners there are in the West.

"The Doukhobors, by the way, have been maligning them as 200 fanatics and ten thousand sane, excellent people who are making good." But she doesn't say that about the Galicians.

"The immigration question is the biggest thing in Canada's future. Your transcontinental railroads 'will take care of themselves. Now, there are the Galicians, 'little Russians,' oppressed for two hundred years. It will take a generation to make a man out of a Galician, and then another generation to make a Canadian out of the man. The school system of Manitoba is an outrage. It says 'may' instead of 'shall.' Only one per cent. of the 150,000 Galicians can read or write. Ten people may organize a school, but they don't, and some of the schools which are organized have to be closed."

"The reason is," she went on, "that you cannot get Canadian young men and young women to go to the Galician settlements and live in a fifteen-by-twelve shanty, crowded with vermin-infested foreigners. Not pleasant words, those, but the truth. And the hundred and fifty thousand Galicians will be a million in a quarter of a century."

Then she told a story to illustrate how a Galician mother remembered when one of her children had been to school last.

"Yes, Jacob, yes," said this woman. "That was the time you were seven time. Seven time, seven dollars, heh, Yaweb?"

"So you see they will vote," remarked Miss Laut, "and there is no doubt they will make good financially. They will live on neatly, and they will never think of union hours. But they will not make good nationally, unless we make them good nationally. We should look out that, while we are taking just as the American eagle has screamed for fifty years, we don't permit exactly the same evils to grow about us. The western population of foreigners presents a real problem. In one year in Winnipeg there have been, on an average, two or three murders per month. Most are committed by foreigners, in which the police have not even made an arrest. Canada stands at the opening of the gates for greatness, but there is danger in her prosperity. When times were poor, the nation was on the alert. She should be so still."

Naturally Miss Laut's observations attracted a good deal of attention. The subject is one in which all good Canadians are bound to be keenly interested. Miss Laut possesses a considerable reputation as a writer on historical topics and historians are supposed to be more accurate in their statements than ordinary people. Yet there is much of what she had to say that makes one doubt the care with which she has gathered her information and much to which those who live among the people with whom she finds such serious fault will describe as altogether unjust.

The statement regarding the trip down the Saskatchewan is quite misleading. It should be remembered that that river in its journey from Edmonton to Lake Winnipeg passes through considerable stretches of territory that are well removed from the railways. If in these sections the people of foreign birth preponderate, it is not to their discredit. In fact one of the principal services that those who are referred to as "Galicians" have rendered is in going into isolated and rough pieces of country, which others would not look at, and opening them up to settlement. Miss Laut's only possible object in relating this experience would be to give an idea of the extent to which the "foreigner" had entered the West. But we have the figures of the census taken not later than 1906, which supplemented by the immigration returns since

then, would have told her accurately just what proportion they bore to the total population. That census showed but 150,000 people in the three prairie provinces other than those of British or American birth and there are many other nationalities than "Galicians" represented in that number.

As to the boy who made the spirited answer, it is to be feared, that some misunderstanding must have arisen. The people popularly called "Galicians" never apply that name to themselves. It is no more correct, as has been explained many times, than it would be to call a citizen of Alberta an Ontarian. There are many Ruthenians come from the province of Galicia in Austria just as there are many Canadians come from Ontario, but not the majority.

The Ruthenian race has 2½ history of which it has no reason to be ashamed. It can lay claim to many men of distinction in every field of human activity. It is true that the greater part of those who have come to make their homes in Canada belong to the poorer classes. But is this not the case with all immigrants? They have come to us in search of opportunities that were denied to them at home. If it were not so, they would have stayed in Europe. The important thing to consider is not on how low a place in the social scale they stood when they came to Canada, but what progress they have made to raise themselves since their arrival.

In Alberta a special officer has been kept busy ever since the establishment of the province in organizing Ruthenian school districts and the department is well satisfied with the success which he has met with. General experience goes to show that the young Ruthenians adapt themselves very speedily to the life about them. After spending two or three years in town, it is difficult to distinguish them from

(Continued on page 8)

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THE SATURDAY NEWS

39 Howard Ave, Edmonton.

Calgary Dog Show.

Alberta is gradually but surely becoming more doggy, for at each show we see better material, better ring manners and better conditioned dogs, and if more of our exhibitors would train their dogs at home to show and would condition some more we should advance still further. Before going further let me impress upon our doggy men the importance of the morning of the judging. Dogs are better fed lightly, very lightly at a show, and when hungry they show so much better. Many a prize, in lost because the dog is too well fed and too lazy to show.

The Alberta Kennel Club has arrived at a place where it understands running a show and does run it neatly and well, but I can suggest an improvement in numbering the catalogues, and registered numbers of dog and sire and dam should be added to each if possible. Catalogues might be sold to defray expense of this.

The St. Bernards were typical, the winner quite a useful dog. The Russian wolf hounds brought out three fawn dogs with not much to choose between them, all sound and as hard as nails. The winner was not the biggest but best in shoulder, and most typical in head and conformation. Two deerhounds appeared both good, the winner the youngest so better in mouth and he is harder in coat. All the wolf hounds and deer hounds are used on coyotes and are old hands at the business, so not just show cripples as we so often see winning East.

The greyhounds were neat and hardy if not very flashy.

English setters are improving and we have more good ones in the country than are not shown. The winning dog, Buster, from Edmonton, is a good dog, with a capital head, nice color and head, strong and muscular in body. He is a better dog than lots with big reputations at Eastern shows. Cole's Black Prince, another good one, in good shape, has injured an eye which is a pity as he is a fine field dog also. In puppy bitches a new one appeared in Winter's Peach, the youngest to appear here for some time, and she should make a good one later of the right type and sort. Ola Montez, won in open, rather on the small side but sweetly trained and all quality.

The Irish setters were a treat. Dash 11 won again. This is the dog that Mr. Lyndon, who has owned him two years ago, and he is a good one and we doubt if they have anything east to beat him. The second dog, Shot, first in dog, was another good one, a powerful hard dog of large frame with a good head, though his head is a little short. Pips, third, still a good one is not quite as fine in shoulders or head as the other two but not much behind. The two youngsters did not show too well but was their first time and they will do better another time. There was a good bitch shown in Bessie and another Nora both owned in Calgary by Mr. Lyndon. The first dog, not numerous but good, our old friend Queenie getting her championship at this show. This lot are strong and sound with good frames, have quality and substance.

Pointers are usually fairly numerous. The puppies turned up well but more attention must be paid to fineness of shoulders. H. Walker, a big black and white shot won again, just as clean in front as he was three years ago but we don't quite like his tail. The second dog, a neat but smaller dog, not so good in front but has lots of quality and his head is almost a model. The fine old bitch Dina was the best bitch and she had some youngsters behind her, neat in head and clean in shoulder but too light in eye.

Retrievers: A neat Labrador won first. Chesapeake: Two promising puppies but we think the dog Sine will finish the best. These are not in head and not so coarse as some we see, which may also be said of the winner in her open class. Irish Water spaniels: only one but a good one. Chesapeakes are on the increase and are our best duck retrievers.

Cockers were more numerous and better than heretofore. The first in winners, Nigger, is a home bred one with wonderful shoulders, nice head and well shown. He started at puppies and went right through as did his sister later. Laddie, second in novice, is a good one failing a little in strength of muzzle. Open dogs contained six. The first four a most creditable lot. The bitches also turned out well. Tinker Bell, full sister to Nigger, going right through from puppy winners. Cherry S. Trislie and Craven Daisy are all nice.

In collies we came to numbers in competition which in many cases contained numbers in faults and the Borzoi cross has played havoc with the breed. The winning dog puppy has a wonderful coat, lovely ears but a Borzoi head. The second is a better sort, but not so good in coat. Had he a level mouth would take some beating. The novice dogs were a mixed lot and hard to judge the winner. The first dog, a black and white, tan, just shedding and looking his worst. He is bitchy in head but a collie with lovely small ears handled sharply,

good expression and good body, legs and feet. Some of our newer fanciers are not too much acquainted with collie character and thought this placing peculiar. We have had so many Borzoi collies of late years that it has misled many. Others in this class just missed distinction, but had good tails, light eyes or heavy ears. In open dogs, Hollywood Professor won, in better flesh than the second and flatter in skull. He is a handsome dog, too wide in ear carriage but of the sort that has been winning for some years. Hollywood Clinker, second, is a dog of the same type, but he loses still further in ear carriage and is flat in rib and light in flesh. Glen Tana Squire came third, a dog of a color that did not pass muster not so long ago. He has the head in vogue of late years and the wide big ears, but is said to have done a lot of winning, yet when trotted out he put his tail well up in the air with a curve forward. Last year he was best dog in the show. The fourth, Seabank Prince, is more of a collie but soft in coat and almost smooth.

In bitches Alberta Lady took winners, a bit off in front but a collie the rest of her with neat, small, collie ears, beautifully carried and collie expression. Second to her in open was Glenoglie Kitty, a bitch of nice type and expression but dead out of coat and not too good in ear. All these bitches are rather on the small side. Glen Tana Sparkle, h.c., is a nice bitch that would not show at all but she has a light yellow eye. When shall we come back to collie character and correct ear carriage in our dogs? At present many of our collies are bad in ear, loose in body and gay in tail, in fact gay tails which used to be so seldom seen are promiscuous. Alberta Joe, Braemar Model, Alberta Lady, and Alberta Connie have the true collie ear, why cannot we have more of them?

Bulldogs were a most promising lot, several far better than one would expect out here. Bull terriers only contained one, Silver Queen, with any pretensions to show form.

Bostons are new here. Two good dogs competed. The first Cracker Jack V, beating the other in shoulder and chest. The second, Casper, some judges might fancy the first is a going cheery and is not too fine in shoulders or so small a dog. The bitches promise well for the future.

Box terriers smooth: There was one good puppy the winner, a home bred one. In novice dogs there was nothing remarkable though they were terriers of a by-gone type, some quite like Reggie. One dog had an easy win in open dogs being of better class with more coat and the sort we want now. Jingle W won.

Wire fox terriers: just one good one Wee McGregor, good head, body feet and legs, just a trifle wide in front but with the grandest wire coat I have seen in years. He is not too fat of good to some kennels East as he does not need trimming, and is a fine show.

Irish setters: Bill, first in winners, quite a nice one, a nice one in front, body, coat and color, but not quite a flyer in head though his head is not bad.

Scotties: Just two and good representatives of the breed to be so far away from home. Pomeranians: On the large side but typical. The winner is grand in coat, pure white, good tail carriage and good head, clean in skull and not quite fine enough in muzzle. The others were much like him but showed some color on ears, were not as good in eye, more washed in face and several too light in size. Two were under shot. Still a nice class.

Airedales introduced us to the best dog in the show. He is rather light in eye but clean and long in head, good ears, fine shoulders and front, good bone, legs and feet. His coat is as good as could be and he needs no trimming. Could one let a good one slip through his fingers when this dog came west. The second dog, Kirkstall Tim, is another good one but older and not now as fine in shoulders but can beat a lot of so-called good ones yet.

A neat pup turned up in miscellaneous and King Charles. We do not do to not see quite a nice Kerry Beagle. Coyote hounds were good and wholesome cross and stung greyhounds for the most part. French bulldogs were three all typical but not flyers.

Our dogs are much like our poultry and horses, etc., just now what is good is good and what is good is practically useless for breeding purposes. It is, however, a pleasure to see we are acquiring more good ones.

DOG AWARDS.

St. Bernard: 1, Lion, Miss E. Vince; 2, Trislie, Miss E. Vince; 3, Buster, Mr. Lyndon. Irish Water spaniels: 1, Lion, Rex, Trislie. Russian wolf hounds: 1, 2, David and Moses, A. P. Patrick; 3, Nicolet, Mrs. A. Patrick. Deerhounds: 1, 2, G. Pennington. Winners: 1, 2, G. Pennington.

Campbell Furniture Co.

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Sole Agents Globe Wernicke Specialties and Marshall Sanitary Mattresses

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Fairest Treatment
Moderate Prices

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Our ENTIRE & IMMENSE Stock is on Sale at less than Eastern Prices. :: ::

Thousands from all parts of the Province have proved this—WILL NOT YOU? :

Mail Orders a Specialty

Greyhounds, dogs: Sneak, G. Saunders; 2, Vag, A. Campbell. Bitches: 1, Vixen. English setters, puppies, dogs and bitches: 1, Winter's Peach, A. Winter; 2, Dot, H. Jacob. Novice dogs: 1, Count Noble II, W. Mann; 2, Rover, McBrayne; 3, Jack, C. Venables. Open dogs: 1, Buster, N. Bell; 2, Cole's Black Prince, A. Winter; 3, Tige, J. Rice; 4, Jack Doyke, C. Venables; h.c., Count Noble II, W. Mann. Bitches: 1, Buster, res. Cole's Black Prince. Novice bitches: 1, Winter's Peach, A. B. Winter; 2, Gyp, E. Harris. Open bitches: 1, Ola Montez, A. Winter; 2, Winter's Peach, Gyp; res. Dot. Winners bitches: 1, Ola Montez, res. Winter's Peach. Best brace: A. Winter.

Irish setters: Novice dogs: 1, Shot, J. Sinclair; 2, Pips, A. Landale. Open dogs: 1, Dash 11, W. Spaddin; 2, Shot, 3, Pips. Winners dogs: 1, Dash 11; res. Shot. Novice bitches: 1, Bessie, John Mosley. Open bitches: 1, Bessie; 2, Nora, J. Mosley; 3, Queenie, H. Sorenson. Winners bitches: 1, Bessie; res. Nora.

Border setters: open dogs: 1, Bruce, Miss S. Burns; 2, Heather Laddie, M. McKinnon. Winners dogs: 1, Bruce; res. Heather Laddie. Open bitches: 1, Heather Laddie, H. Walker. Winners bitches: 1, Heather Queen.

Pointers, puppy dogs and bitches: 1, Ross Wallace; 2, Clyde, Mrs. Thos Mackie; 3, A. Pitearin. Open dogs: 1, Col. Walker; 2, W. Hopper; 3, V. Green; res. Ross Wallace. Winners dogs: 1, Shot; res. Jim. Novice bitches: 1, Mrs. Elliot; 2, Mrs. Elliot; 3, H. Balmer. Open bitches: 1, Bessie; 2, Midge; 3, Kelpy Mrs. Elliot; res. H. Balmer. Winners bitches: 1, Dina, res. Midge.

Retrievers, open bitches: 1, C. Hodges; 2, E. Adams. Winners bitches: 1, Jet; 2, Nellie. Chesapeakes, puppy dogs and bitches: 1, W. Cook; 2, S. McDonald. Open dogs and bitches: 1, I. Rice; 2, Bess. Winners dogs and bitches: 1, Jess; res. Sine.

Irish water spaniels: 1, H. Murphy. Winners, 1, Teddy. Fox terriers, puppy dogs: 1, J. Thompson; 2, Teddy, Miss Jaynes; 3, W. B. Montgomery. Novice dogs, 1, Nigger; 2, Laddie, W. Stark; 3, F. Van Wart; res. J. Thompson. Open dogs: 1, Nigger; 2, King, A. Marshall; 3, Laddie; res. Joe. Winners dogs: 1, Nigger; res. King. Bitches: 1, J. Bailey; 2, H. Saunders. Novice bitches: 1, Tinker Bell; 2, H. Bridgman; 3, J. Bennett; open bitches: 1, Tinker Bell; 2, Cherry S. H. P. S. Saunders; 3, J. Bailey. Winners bitches: 1, Craven Daisy, winners bitches: 1, Tinker Bell; res. Cherry S.

Collies, puppy dogs: 1, Braemar Model, G. H. H.; 2, Glenoglie Clinker, C. Roden; novice dogs, 1, Alberta Joe, H. Glass; 2, Braemar Model; 3, Prince Pierrot, Mrs. Foulkes; h.c., Henderson; h.c., Clinker. Mrs. Raby. Open dogs: 1, G. Hull; 2, C. Roden; 3, T. Griffith; res. H. Henderson; h.c., Alberta Joe; h.c., Prince Pierrot. Winners dogs: 1, Hollywood Professor; res. Hollywood Clinker. Best brace, G. Hull; best kennel, 1, G. Hull; 2, C. Roden. puppy bitches: 1, C. Roden; 2, Bonny Doon, Mrs. A. Chadwick.

Novice bitches, 1, C. Roden; 2, C. Andrews; res. T. Griffiths; v.h.c., Grant Saunders. Open bitches, 1, Alberta Lady, G. Hull; 2, Glenoglie Kitty, 3, Alberta Floss; 1, res. C. Roden; v.h.c., G. Hull. Winner bitches, 1, Alberta Lady; res., Glenoglie Kitty.

Dalmatians, open dogs and bitches, 1, Tige, P. Van Wart; winners 1, Tige. Bulldog, novice dogs, 1, H. Hester; 2, H. Walker. Open dogs, 1, Billy; 2, Billy; 3, Billy; 4, Billy; 5, Billy; 6, Billy; 7, Billy; 8, Billy; 9, Billy; 10, Billy; 11, Billy; 12, Billy; 13, Billy; 14, Billy; 15, Billy; 16, Billy; 17, Billy; 18, Billy; 19, Billy; 20, Billy; 21, Billy; 22, Billy; 23, Billy; 24, Billy; 25, Billy; 26, Billy; 27, Billy; 28, Billy; 29, Billy; 30, Billy; 31, Billy; 32, Billy; 33, Billy; 34, Billy; 35, Billy; 36, Billy; 37, Billy; 38, Billy; 39, Billy; 40, Billy; 41, Billy; 42, Billy; 43, Billy; 44, Billy; 45, Billy; 46, Billy; 47, Billy; 48, Billy; 49, Billy; 50, Billy; 51, Billy; 52, Billy; 53, Billy; 54, Billy; 55, Billy; 56, Billy; 57, Billy; 58, Billy; 59, Billy; 60, Billy; 61, Billy; 62, Billy; 63, Billy; 64, Billy; 65, Billy; 66, Billy; 67, Billy; 68, Billy; 69, Billy; 70, Billy; 71, Billy; 72, Billy; 73, Billy; 74, Billy; 75, Billy; 76, Billy; 77, Billy; 78, Billy; 79, Billy; 80, Billy; 81, Billy; 82, Billy; 83, Billy; 84, Billy; 85, Billy; 86, Billy; 87, Billy; 88, Billy; 89, Billy; 90, Billy; 91, Billy; 92, Billy; 93, Billy; 94, Billy; 95, Billy; 96, Billy; 97, Billy; 98, Billy; 99, Billy; 100, Billy.

Bull terriers, puppy dogs, 1, Queenie, J. McFarland; open bitches, Silver Gem, G. Wright; 2, Lady of the Manor, Mrs. C. Struthers; 3, Queenie. Winners bitches, 1, Silver Gem; 2, Lady of the Manor.

Boston terriers, open dogs: 1, Cuckoo Jack V, H. Hester; 2, Casper, G. McMurtry; winner dogs, 1, Cuckoojack; 2, V. 2, Casper. Open bitches: 1, Nance, G. Brunner; 2, Saucy, H. Hester; 3, Dart, E. Adams; res. Queen of Hearts, A. Morris. Winners bitches: 1, Nance; res. Saucy.

Boxterriers smooth: Puppy dogs and bitches, 1, Wee Buster V. Darry; novice dogs, 1, Buster, M. Keit; 2, Billy; 3, Billy; 4, Billy; 5, Billy; 6, Billy; 7, Billy; 8, Billy; 9, Billy; 10, Billy; 11, Billy; 12, Billy; 13, Billy; 14, Billy; 15, Billy; 16, Billy; 17, Billy; 18, Billy; 19, Billy; 20, Billy; 21, Billy; 22, Billy; 23, Billy; 24, Billy; 25, Billy; 26, Billy; 27, Billy; 28, Billy; 29, Billy; 30, Billy; 31, Billy; 32, Billy; 33, Billy; 34, Billy; 35, Billy; 36, Billy; 37, Billy; 38, Billy; 39, Billy; 40, Billy; 41, Billy; 42, Billy; 43, Billy; 44, Billy; 45, Billy; 46, Billy; 47, Billy; 48, Billy; 49, Billy; 50, Billy; 51, Billy; 52, Billy; 53, Billy; 54, Billy; 55, Billy; 56, Billy; 57, Billy; 58, Billy; 59, Billy; 60, Billy; 61, Billy; 62, Billy; 63, Billy; 64, Billy; 65, Billy; 66, Billy; 67, Billy; 68, Billy; 69, Billy; 70, Billy; 71, Billy; 72, Billy; 73, Billy; 74, Billy; 75, Billy; 76, Billy; 77, Billy; 78, Billy; 79, Billy; 80, Billy; 81, Billy; 82, Billy; 83, Billy; 84, Billy; 85, Billy; 86, Billy; 87, Billy; 88, Billy; 89, Billy; 90, Billy; 91, Billy; 92, Billy; 93, Billy; 94, Billy; 95, Billy; 96, Billy; 97, Billy; 98, Billy; 99, Billy; 100, Billy.

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ARRIVING DAILY

B.C. Raspberries

\$2.50 per crate of 24 boxes or 2 boxes for 25c.

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For Preserving

The season for these small Fruits will be over in a few days.

HALLIER & ALDRIDGE
Phone 1327
223 Jasper Ave.

They were slight acquaintances, and there was no love lost between them.

"Well," said the first "grande dame," "bye-bye. I must really be getting on. I have to make a call on my mother."

The second put up her lorgnette and drawled: "Really—ah—you don't mean to say you have a mother living?"

The first "grande dame" laughed—so high, thin laugh with something biting like acid, in it.

"Oh, yes," she retorted on the one who had tried to take her head, and she didn't look a day older than you do, I assure you."—T. H. Biss.

Fit — Finish — Style in the BOULEVARD

CASTLE BRAND—3 for 50c.



Made in Berlin by At 2 for 25c, you can buy this shape in Elk Brand, named "NEWPORT."

Are you going to the Tip Top Roof Garden?

It's the coolest
spot round town
this hot weather

The Ice Cream is the
home - made kind,
just cream, pure
cane sugar and pure
fruit juice.

Delicious!

Nothing is more cer- tain in life than its uncertainty.

DURING the year 1908 The Mutual Life of Canada paid claims on 37 lives insured in Canada and Newfoundland who died within three years after insuring. The total amount paid under these policies was \$44,415. These men, each of whom had passed as a "First Class Risk," after a rigid Medical Examination, seemed to have the promise of long life, and yet DIED WITHIN THREE YEARS, some the first and some the second year, thus forcibly illustrating the uncertainty of life.

We commend these facts to the attention of every man who thinks he can safely delay insuring his life because he is in good health and of long-lived ancestry. These are the usual conditions of insurance, not reasons for neglecting it. The regularity with which such deaths are distributed from year to year is something remarkable.

There was another fact in this Company's experience in 1908 that stands out in vivid relief:

The prudence of these people in
taking insurance when they did

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MUTUAL LIFE
ASSURANCE CO.
Head Office - Waterloo

S. A. Gordon Barnes
District Mgr.
Phone 1827 and 1943
14th & Jasper, Edmonton
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Beware of Imitations
Sold on the Merits
of MARB'S LINIMENT

With the Investor

"The Riddle of Real Estate," an article in a recent issue of The Saturday Evening Post, is one of which will be read with keen interest by all who have seen the marvellous price changes of the past decade that property in Western Canadian cities has undergone and who are now attempting to forecast what the next few decades will bring. The writer, Mr. Harrison L. Beach, refers to the hardships which men have undergone in gold rushes. "The old pathways crossing the continent are edged with the bodies of men," he writes, "who died in the first rush of the gold seekers to California. The Golden state is dotted with the graves of those who left their homes in the east to die in the west, discouraged and disappointed. Men have drowned and frozen in Alaska; they have starved and starved in the Transvaal; the trails to a hundred mining camps between them and they suffered and died for what? For only the chance to look for gold. If they have endured so much for its possibility, what are they undergoing for its certainty?"

This certainty, Mr. Beach proceeds to show, is to be found in an investment in centrally located property in a city with an assured future. "These mines," he declares, "are at the feet of every resident of every city in the land that has a population of 150,000 or more. They are within a few hours' travel of millions and millions of people who do not reside in cities. All of these people may see these mines, these mountains and they may touch them, they may share in their wealth if they will. Untold thousands of them would abandon their homesteads, rush madly across a continent and an ocean or two to reach such mines, and yet they may behold them at any time for the expenditure of the price of a railroad ticket. It is all true—this story of gold—and these mines, or their equivalents, are to be found in the property lying within the congested business centers of these cities with the population of 150,000 or more. It matters nothing where these cities are located. If they have the 150,000 people they have as necessity the congested business centre, and the property within its boundaries has produced and will continue to produce wealth as the population increases."

"Centrally-located business property offers a remunerative investment with as much safety as can be found in any financial enterprise. It is, moreover, remarkable that while no investment, speaking generally offers such prospects of wealth with so little assumption of risk, no business of today has been less carefully studied and is so little understood. Doing business with business property is something that few men fully comprehend. This is evidenced by the fact that comparatively few people are attracted by it as an investment. All of the land lying within the congested business centers of the cities of 150,000 or more population is held by not more than 14,000 people, or about one person for every 6,000. There are some 100,000 people in the country that have three times as many names on their list of stockholders as can be found in all the title deeds to the centrally-located business property of the 150,000 or more population in the United States.

"One cause of this condition is that the revenue-producing ability of this class of property has been so little understood. Another is that the great mass of the people are not more able to purchase centrally-located business property than they are able to buy outright a fully-developed and dividend-producing gold mine. The man of small means may, in some of the cities on the Pacific Coast, acquire an interest in this kind of property, but in the majority of the larger communities he is prohibited by the necessary size of the primary investment. So powerfully are these two causes working that the number of investors in centrally-located business property is decreasing from year to year—and this in the face of the fact that it constitutes not only the safest, but the most permanent investment that can be found.

"A guaranty of the security of an investment of this character is evidenced in the truth that the value of the centrally-located business property in the twenty-seven leading cities of the country is about equal to that of all the railroads in the United States. All these railroads have been at the outset enterprises to be established. They came into being through the courage of their projectors and the persistence of their stockholders. The business property, however, has reached an equal valuation by itself through the necessities of the people. Any investment that stands upon such a foundation must be safe, for the excellent reason that as long as the people exist they will have necessities.

"The assurance of the permanence of the investment lies in the fact that centrally-located business property rarely, if ever, loses its character.

"The central square mile of London, which produces mercantile profits greater than the total of the

seventeen largest cities in England, excluding London, has remained fixed for more than one thousand years, and shows no sign of impending change. It will remain what it is so long as London stands.

"The original city of Paris occupied an island in the Seine. It was, of course, physically impossible that this small spot could contain the commercial activities of a large and constantly-growing city, but for centuries the business centre of the country has been around that island. It has always been, and bids fair always to be, the commercial heart of France. In Berlin, St. Petersburg and Brussels the business centres have remained unmoved for centuries.

"In the United States, although history is much loofer, the same steadfast tendency has been manifested. That part of the city of New York settled prior to 1691 is still the centre of commercial activity of the nation. Business, it is true, has spread beyond it; but the old centre still holds its own, and it will, in all probability, endure as long as the city itself.

"The old business centre of Baltimore is the present business centre, and in Chicago, where physical conditions have, in New York, compelled an expansion of the business centre, the leading retail stores are today situated within six squares of the first trading post erected within the bounds of the city. The central business area here, as in London, is not more than one square mile; but it will be the greatest money-producing mile of the city for a thousand years to come.

"In Philadelphia, the active business life has moved somewhat from the river because it no longer is dependent upon the stream, as the days before the coming of the railroad. The site of the Government mint in that city was bought in 1829 for \$1,000, and sold in 1902 for \$2,000,000. In this connection it may be of interest to note that since 1899 the sites of six Government mints have been sold. They were located in New York, Milwaukee, Kansas City, Indianapolis, Los Angeles and Philadelphia. They were held for an average of thirty-seven and one-half years. The approximate total cost was \$1,000,000; they were sold for an aggregate of \$6,000,000, and every one of them was located in the centre of the business district.

"No man has failed to prosper who has bought desirable business property in the centre of a large city and held it to it year after year. Men have become rich by the purchase and sale of acre property if they have continued the practice for a number of years in the centre of the same large city. There are exceptions, of course, but in general the rule holds good. The reason for this is that business property is a vital necessity—it must exist if the city lives; it must increase in value if the city grows. On the other hand, the desirability of acre property lessens when the city has received a goodly portion of its growth.

"Residence property often decreases in value, while central business property never does. A particular residence section is not a necessity. People may live elsewhere. The business centre, however, must, however, always continue for no matter where men live they must have a central place in which to transact their business, and they will have business to transact until the primary cause is lifted and they no longer earn their bread by the sweat of their brows.

"Values in residence districts do not inevitably follow the increase in population. Residence districts may, as in Chicago, be scattered over half a county. The speculative desirability may, and frequently does, alter; but such is not the case with the business centre. It will remain fixed, no matter where the resident section may be or how many times it may move.

"Imperfectly understood, rarely approached as an organized business, often neglected as to business details, business property has made good all the shortcomings in its management, and through its innate worth has sometimes so promptly recovered mistakes made by its owners as to leave these individuals in ignorance that they had committed a mistake at all.

"All this has a very wide application to our own part of the world. No city in Western Canada has yet attained a population of 150,000. But there are several which have made remarkable progress within a few years that the attainment of this figure is not beyond a possibility in the course of less than a generation. Centrally situated property in any of these yields a good revenue now. What can be more certain than that it will eventually put most placer mines to shame?"

The following from the Canadian Courier is evidently written by a former well-known Edmontonian, Mr. Augustus Bridle, who is now a member of the Courier staff:

"For one foot frontage of land in the City of Edmonton a well-known mercantile firm in that city has been offered three thousand dollars by one of the banks. One hundred

and fifty thousand dollars was offered for the entire lot. The offer was refused. There is a three-story store on the property—just as there was nine years ago; but as the store could not be used by the bank, it was not counted of any value in the estimate. The land on that corner—ell 00 1 remember that corner; nine years ago mainly a bluff of little poplars from which a few years before the Edmonton boys used to chase jack rabbits. Up and down the whole length of that dog-leg, fine wide street lined with its little shacks of trade and commerce one might see the wild prairie roses hanging through the wooden fences along with the blue-bells. Vacant lots everywhere; here and there a relic of the Klondike—some outlandish rig that had gone the trail and come back or had not gone at all. For the old fort town then was a reminiscence of the huge busy time that opened up that whole west to the eyes of the world, the delirium of the overland route."

The steel of the Grand Trunk Pacific reached the Clover Bar bridge on Thursday, which means that there is no continuous line from Edmonton to Winnipeg, the rails having been laid from the nacking plant to the bridge, previous to the erection of the superstructure on the latter. In deference to the wishes of General Manager Chamberlain, however, there will be no celebration until the establishment of a regular train service, which is the most sensible proceeding under the circumstances. It was about six weeks after the C. N. R. steel reached Edmonton amid the huzzas of the multitude before the tri-weekly service which was soon after converted into a daily, was begun.

It is the intention of the G. T. P. passenger department, so we are informed from Winnipeg, to have a regular daily train service inaugurated this fall from Winnipeg to Edmonton. Preparations are being made and a first-class equipment is being secured. The needs of the passenger service thus far have not been great and made from the few passenger coaches that are necessary for operating a tri-weekly service over the line from Winnipeg to Scott, a distance of 200 miles, but as the service is increased new coaches of the most modern type will be procured.

The general manager announced when in Edmonton the other day that the contract for the G. T. P. workshops and round-house, at this point, will be let in the immediate future.

The Toffield Standard of July 8 said:

"General Superintendent Brewer of the G. T. P. is in Toffield in his private car on Monday. In an interview he said that in about ten days several car loads of freight would arrive in Toffield. This means that the company expects to test the rails laid to the Clover Bar bridge next week and thus connect with the track which is laid from Edmonton to that point. The merchants of Toffield have several cars of freight ordered and they have been promised delivery at once after the track to Edmonton is completed. In about three weeks the first mixed freight and passenger service will be installed. General Manager Brewer stated that Toffield would likely have two depots this fall as the company had applications for sites. The farmers will welcome this announcement. Mr. Brewer also stated that the company would put in a stock yard here at once if the necessity of it were evident."

With all due respect to Mr. Mann of the C. N. R. his statement that his company's present station would serve the purposes of both the G. T. P. and the C. N. R. for five years to come, or at least till the two roads get through to the coast, strikes one as very remarkable. The station is not a large one for traffic at present handled there and how the steadily increasing business of the two roads can be efficiently handled there is difficult to understand. Of course, an enlargement of the station with a union station at another point in five years' time this would be a strange move. First the station will be placed at a point where it is manifestly impossible. With transcontinental trains a couple of blocks long this would mean blocking First street to an extent which could not be permitted. With no streets to interfere for fifteen blocks west, it would be quite absurd to put such a depot on the site of the present one.

That grain can be shipped from Edmonton to Fort William by the G. T. P. this autumn may be taken as a certainty. A staff correspondent of the Winnipeg Free Press who has been going over the line writes: "By September 1 it should be possible for a train to pass from Winnipeg to Fort William by the new route. By an extraordinary effort it might be possible to have the tracks ready for trains before that time, but it is quite possible that unforeseen causes may delay the event to a later date."

Mr. Mann announced at Regina that his company contemplated the

Continued on page 7

THE BANK OF OTTAWA

ESTABLISHED 1874.

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Capital Paid Up - - - - \$3,000,000.
Rest and Undivided Profits - - - \$3,405,891.

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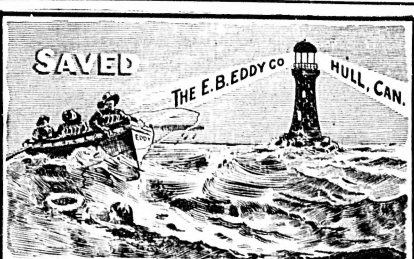
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FIRST STREET, Cor. Helmick



Lives and Property are Saved by using Eddy's Silent SAFETY Parlor Matches

WITH THE INVESTOR

(Continued from page 6)

building of a new main line to Edmonton, using their Winnipeg-Brandon-Tegina route as first section of the new line. From Regina the Prince Albert branch will be utilized to a point at or near Craik and from there a new line will be built crossing the South Saskatchewan at Elbow and running northwest to Edmonton and on to the Pacific coast. This new route will replace the present C.N.R. main line. For transcontinental traffic, the C.N.R. will also build a line from Battleford to Calgary. This line will cross the new main line at a point southwest of Battleford.

Excavation is proceeding for the \$35,000 addition to the King Edward Hotel.

It is announced that Mr. J. B. Gardner of Winnipeg will erect a \$150,000 apartment house on the north side of Mackay Avenue between Sixth and Seventh, with a frontage of 150 feet and depth of 60 feet.

The west end branch of the Imperial Bank, on Jasper avenue, between Seventh and Eighth, opened for business on Monday with Mr. A. H. Weaver, accountant in charge.

The Stearns, White Company, manufacturing chemists, Chicago, purpose to erect a branch factory in Stratheona.

With a \$60,000 flour mill, a court house, and two new churches in prospect, Fort Saskatchewan appears to be progressing.

Mr. Y. S. Shepard, the Southern Alberta real estate man who figured largely in real estate advertising up to a couple of years ago and was reported to have pulled off many big things, has been placed under arrest. The information on which the warrant was issued was laid by William Johnston, porter of the Balmor Hotel, Lethbridge. Johnston bought some lots from Shepard and when the time came to make the final payment of \$20, he paid it and Shepard gave him a receipt in full. At that time, however, it is said there was a caveat against the lots and Shepard could not deliver the title. The charge against Shepard is obtaining money under false pretences.

Shepard is said to be in business in Spokane," says the Lethbridge Herald, "having apparently deserted Lethbridge. He was one of the main factors in the incipient boom that struck the city a little over two years ago and until a few months ago made his headquarters here. Formerly he was in business in Calgary, where he was reported to have made a pile of money. When he came here he made quite a spread, and had the swiftest auto in the city. He is a native of Port Stanley, Ont. and not yet 20 years of age."

The Lethbridge Herald says: "\$41 an acre for a quarter section and \$52.25 an acre for the whole section is a record price for bare bald prairie twenty miles from a town. These are the prices paid recently for section 3-9-18, on which the Chin Sliding is located. The buyers were the O. W. Kerr Co., and Messrs Annable and Tainter of Tulsa were the chief contestants for the southwest quarter which went for \$81. The railway runs through the south quarters leaving 153.33 acres to sell. At this price the high priced quarter sold for \$12,468.33, which is certainly going some for a quarter section. The O. W. Kerr Co. intend having a town on the quarter and already have instructed J. F. Hamilton to survey it.

Edmonton and Calgary headed the increase: in last week's bank clearings, the former with 97.6 and latter with 55.3 per cent. The totals were respectively \$1,115,500 and \$2,114,756.

Frank B. Smith, mining engineer, has gone to Fort McMurray to investigate the oil possibilities at that point for the Dominion Government.

EDMONTON IS A CITY BUILT ON A HILL

whose light and distinction cannot be hidden. Everywhere you may travel, east or west, you will have earnest enquiries as to Edmonton's remarkable growth and progress. In keeping with that progress there is no place in the Northwest where can be had such splendid piano bargains as Geo. H. Spickard, of 612 Second street, Edmonton, offers. The largest stock of instruments in Alberta to choose from. Beautiful pianos from \$140 up by Emerson, Steinway, Knabe and other reputable makers, and all sold on the easiest terms of payment. Midsummer clearing sale now on for July. If you contemplate purchasing it will pay you to call.

The Mirror.

(Continued from page 3)

but over-riding this barrier they rose to real heights of fine sentiment and spontaneous eloquence.

When silly women pall, and stupid females bore me, shall I not too remember that these too were women! Particularly should I have liked our city fathers and spokesmen to have been present to learn of these the lesson of conciseness and dispatch. Perhaps in no case was it better exemplified than in this city's representative, the President of the Local Council, Mrs. Cautley, to whom I call "hats off," for not only is she a jolly good fellow as hostess on such an occasion as this, but she spoke admirably, right to the point, displayed an easy, ready, virile command of her mother tongue, and had in addition such a fine, upright, hearty Western bearing as proclaimed her and her sister Westerners, women not of provincial, village manners and speech, but the best blood of the empire. To a woman we were proud of her, and woman's praise on such an occasion is not of ten empty.

I have said that Thursday was notable for many things. It was a very Christmas day of a family reunion. Not that many of us had met before, and most of us met but to part, but as ships pass one another at night, the good cheer of that salute in passing. "Down with all barriers," social and otherwise, signalled the sisters one and all; today we met as women to women. The effect of that greeting can not fail to accomplish wise ends as long as life lasts.

There were a great many interesting personalities among that gathering of women visitors, and driving about town, and later during the luncheon on Mrs. Hardisty's beautiful lawn, overlooking the valley, we learned of each other, much we hitherto knew not of. Prominent were the speakers before referred to, but again for interest and ideas such modest "dandelions" as Miss Hill, Vice-President of the Toronto Local Council, amid the galaxy of Marshall Neil roses, shone with a golden glow.

Miss MacMillan of Scotland, who spoke for four and a-half hours before the House of Lords, on, I am ashamed to say, I don't know just what, but believe it had to do with equal rights for women to practice the profession of law and receive the degrees of the University, naturally attracted much attention. But all day seemed taken up with having pointed out to one people who were "who."

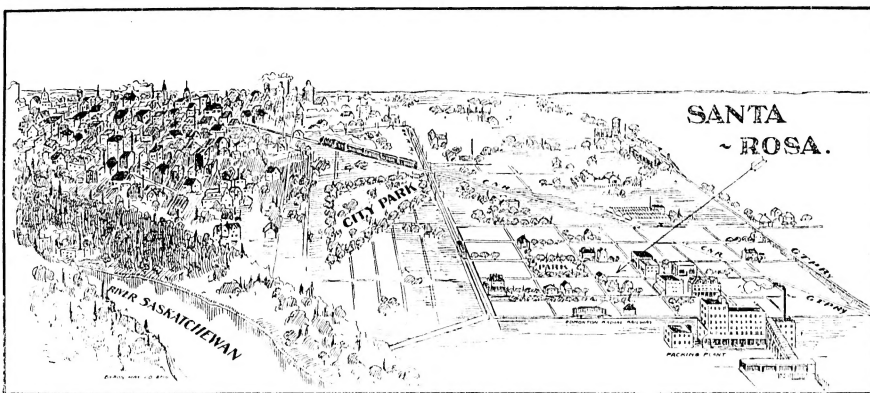
At the luncheon, where Mrs. Hardisty, most becomingly gownned in a graceful white frock welcomed both town and visiting guests, was a splendidly representative showing of the wealth, brains and beauty of the Capital. Familiar as I am with the smartly-frocked and well-turned out women of Edmonton I can truthfully say that I have never seen a finer gathering of the sex anywhere than met together under those pleasant trees and later around the prettily-arranged luncheon board.

Townswomen and outside guests sat next each other alternately, so that each might learn of the other. It was a cracking fine idea and did much to make the occasion go with the swing and heartiness so peculiar to it.

If one is to judge by the appreciative remarks heard on all sides, the entire reception, drive, luncheon, and ride by car back to their train, will be remembered by all present as the crowning day of a chapter of very happy ones during Canada's Quinquennial Congress and the journey across continent afterwards. May I pause to add that the excellence of the lunch, the service, and most of all Mrs. Hardisty's charming hospitality were features of a day fully appreciated by every woman present.

Some time I may tell you of other experiences in connection with this episode, but for the present desist to leave space for two journalists' reflections on the Congress. The first is from Lady Gay in Toronto Saturday Night and reads:

"The woman who has my best understanding and sympathy is she whose heart, mind and soul are in the struggle to benefit her sex and the world by giving them the franchise, an object to interest and lift life which fate, mischance or lack of the golden rule have left empty. She is the woman who will make things move and stick to her work to the finish. You will see her, steaming by express, and made sympathetic by that yearning want in her nature, a power and a stay amid vacillating and nebulous ideas, purposes and impressions. To be to her the hard work, the calm decision, the staying of waves of hasty and ill-considered impulse. And men, considering her, will forgive and forgive her misdeeds, and tire some sisters who have been for many months upsetting his dignity and ruining his temper. In this matter of women's rights, with all its various offshoots, religious, social, legal, humanitarian, whatever they may be, the one thing that will save the question from being a mere nuisance, a nuisance, a sense of humor. The men and women who can laugh together will come to a pleasant and good-natured adjustment of some sort.



Cool-Headed Decisive Judgment

Is the main essential in the consideration of any proposition. It is very easy---often too easy---to do a thing on the spur of the moment.

We want you to *consider* Santa Rosa as an investment.

We want you to *study the whole situation*---weigh every aspect of the property---look at it in relation to every other real estate proposition in Edmonton.

We want you to ponder Santa Rosa's location--the trend of Edmonton's development--the fact that street cars, electric light, telephone, water, are all aspects of Santa Rosa's advantages.

We want you to weigh all these things *carefully, deliberately*.

We want you to call and talk to us about Santa Rosa.

We want you to *pick flaws* in it if you can.

IF IT'S A GOOD THING YOU WANT TO KNOW ABOUT IT. COME IN AND ASK.

B. F. BLACKBURN

622 First Street

Edmonton

And for this irreverent suggestion, I know I deserve the guillotine."

"The Man with the Monocle" in the Canadian Courier has this to say:

"There is happily no danger that men who are disappointed in their relations with women will 'revolt' and form a society and try to embitter their whole sex against the wantons. They would be simply laughed at. The 'woman-hater' is always a joke and usually ends by getting married and living 'happy ever after.' Our sex has too much humor to take seriously the rantings of one, two or three misanthropes who should form themselves into an organization and 'view the ladies with alarm.' There will never be a 'man's rights movement.' But some day expect to see a 'Happy Wives' Defensive League formed to protest against the unjust abuse of their faithful and affectionate husbands and the possible misdeeds of their budding daughters. It is not at all likely that the 'ranters' will actually affect the opinions of any really nice girls who attract beaux as a candle draws moths; but the Happy Wives may decide to take no risks. In that case, we will see the feminist 'revolt' dealt with in proper fashion. Women are very businesslike

when they see a house-cleaning job that sorely needs the doing."

Here and There

Continued from page 2

on her friend, herself secondary or forgotten, so she wants you there and you couldn't leave her to die alone. There are only you two far away from others who might love you. The minutes drag on, her eyes close and she loses the power to open them any longer, she grows colder and colder. You talk to her, which is all you can do, her tail goes slowly, oh! so slowly. She is just conscious. Then you wait and hear sounds of breaking day again. You put your hand on her heart, then your head, and it is almost out. You speak again, just the tip of her tail goes slightly, then you wait and speak, again the tail moves very slightly, life fluttering out by very slow degrees. At last it stops. Your friend is gone, happy in the possession of her human friend and deeply grateful that he stayed to the last; the dog's last earthly thought for the man supreme in her self sacrifice. Where is she gone? What is this life that went out, or fluttered away almost insensibly at the last? Understand?

J. C. O

NOTICE

IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF WILLIAM BARR (deceased).

HUSBAND to the Order of His Honor Judge Noel, dated at Edmonton, the ninth day of July, 1909, notice is hereby given that all creditors and others having claims against the estate of the said William Barr, deceased, who died on or about the ninth day of March, 1909, at Edmonton, aforesaid, are required on or before the twenty-fourth day of August, 1909, to send by post, prepaid, or to deliver to Boyle and Parlee, at Edmonton aforesaid, solicitors for the executors herein, their names, addresses and description, and the nature of the security (if any) held by them, to be verified by statutory declaration, and that on the said last mentioned date the executors shall proceed to distribute the assets of the said estate amongst the parties entitled thereto, having regard only to those claims of which they shall then have had notice.

Dated at Edmonton, this ninth day of July, 1909.
BOYLE and PARLEE,
Solicitors for Executors John Yuill and Robert Lee.

(Continued on page 8)

Thompson's Ladies' Wear

GLOVE SALE

Silk and Lisle gloves 20 inches long, good sterling qualities, colors are black, navy, pastel, white and grey. They will not last long at the price

50c a Pair

New wash collars and stocks. These collars are the newest productions. Prices range from

25c to \$1

The Dutch collar is quite correct. We have these in a good range of styles, both in the soft and laundered, from

25c Up

**T. S.
Thompson,
LADIES' WEAR**

107 Jasper West

TO THE LADIES

Sale of First-Class Millinery

Will close the First of August and as there are still some of the best styles and a few of the latest novelties left, we are putting them on sale at half-price for the next two weeks at

The Toronto Millinery Store
143 Jasper Ave., next door to Hudson Bay Store
MRS. FERRIER

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HOME AND SOCIETY

To London Town from Babylon
The pageant of the world goes by
For you, for you, I pause and con
A Stander-By

Mr. and Mrs. J. K. Cornwall leave for the north in two week's time and expect to be gone two months. Mrs. Tierney, Mrs. Cornwall's mother, will leave for the coast the first of August.

Miss Kelly of Chicago arrived in town on Saturday to visit her sister, Mrs. Richard Hardisty.

Mrs. H. C. Wilson returned from Calgary on Tuesday.

The Misses May and Kathleen Oser of Colours, who accompanied the members of the International Council west, were the guests of Mrs. Donald W. Macdonald for the day.

Mr. and Mrs. Mulholland of Port Hope were in Edmonton from Thursday to Saturday and were much interested in meeting old Port Hope and Colours friends.

Hon. W. T. Finlay, minister of agriculture, spent Sunday and Monday in the city. He will be here for a couple of days the forepart of next week prior to leaving with Mrs. Finlay and Miss Kathleen for a month's trip to the coast. — Medicine Hat News.

Copies of the photos taken at the luncheon to the visiting International Council of Women delegates, one of which is reproduced on the first page, may be obtained at Mr. Burk's studio.

The first meeting of the special committee appointed by the local Council of Women to arrange for the employment of a district nurse for the city of Edmonton was held in the Y.M.C.A. parlors on Monday. It was decided to proceed with the undertaking and to advertise for applications for the position, applications to be in hand by the 24th inst., so that the appointment can be discussed at a meeting on the 26th.

The idea of employing a district nurse is to provide nursing facilities for those unable to provide the same for themselves. The nurse will devote her whole time to work and no remuneration will be demanded from those receiving her services. Contributions to the district nurse fund, however, may be accepted from any who desire to make them. Regulations for carrying on the work are being carefully prepared so that only the genuinely needy shall be provided for. The society is desirous of getting the work under way as soon as possible and would appreciate any cash subscriptions or donations of supplies such as are usually required by a nurse carrying on her work. Mrs. (Dr.) Sloane will receive any supplies while cash subscriptions will be received by Mrs. H. B. Spratt, Victoria avenue.

The marriage of Miss Lucy Truth Alanson to Mr. Andrew Muir Frith was quietly performed by Archdeacon Gray at All Saints' Church on Wednesday. A host of good wishes will go out to these well-known and popular young people on the happy event.

The organ recital to be given at the McDougall Methodist church by Mr. W. H. Hewlett, the well-known organist of Hamilton, Ontario, on Thursday evening assisted by Mrs. Blakey, Miss Johnson, and the choir of the church under Mr. Hunt's leadership, is being eagerly looked forward to all by all music-lovers.

Mr. W. J. O. Bourchier returned from an extended trip north on Monday.

A great many new books have been added to Little's lending library. Among them are books by the best authors. The old books are being sold cheap. The new ones are for sale also, but can be rented at a very small cost.

A Criticism of our Ruthenian Citizens

(Continued from page 4)

the average Canadian, something which can be said of few others of foreign birth. Their industry is already reaping for them large rewards. A considerable number of them are now men of wealth. And the next decade will see still more marked changes.

The stories of corrupt practices among them at election time have been told of all people new to a country. If a certain proportion of them are true, it is not at all surprising. That is one of the evils of making the franchise open to everyone, no matter what his training for citizenship. That time and education will right it there is every reason to believe from the experience of our friends to the south. Miss Laut refers to what has happened in New York. Some months ago an exhaustive study of electoral conditions in that city appeared in McClure's Magazine, which showed that in the districts where people of the same race family as our own "Galicians" were most numerous, the political boss had the least power. And it should not be forgotten that it was a much despised "Southern European immigrant" of but a few years before, who, when his presence in the New York legislature was necessary to carry one of Governor Hughes' great reform measures, rose from a sick bed, at the greatest danger to his life, to record his vote.

Miss Laut says we must make these people good nationally. The process will hardly be aided by such an attack on a whole race as she has been guilty of. Some weeks ago in an article on this page, we had occasion to refer to the effort which the Ruthenians were making to fit themselves for the full duties of citizenship and to quote a poem written by one of their race, Mr. Michael Gowda, which had been translated into English by Mr. F. W. Thomson. It will do no harm to repeat part of it in this connection:

We swarmed from ancient worlds by wrong oppress.
Many as ants, to scatter on thy land,
Each to the place you gave, aided and blessed.
And freed from fear of Kings and Nobles grand.

And are you not, O Canada, our own?
Nay, we are still but holders of thy soil —

We have not earned by sacrifice and gown
The right to boast the country where we toil.

But, Canada, our hearts are thine till death,
Our children shall be free to call thee theirs.

Their own dear land where, gladly drawing breath,
Their parents found safe homes, and left strong heirs.

Of homes, and native freedom, and the heart
To live and strive and die, if need there be.

In standing manfully by honor's part
To guard the country that has made us free.

They shall as brothers be to all the rest,
Yet proud to own the blood from whom they sprang.

True to their Father's creed, and His best wish,
For whom the bells of yester Christmas rang.

This expresses the ideals of one of the Ruthenian leaders. The mass of his race as we know them in Canada have some distance to go before they measure up to Mr. Gowda's standards. But there is every reason to be optimistic regarding their future. Why should we judge a people by their worst rather than their best types? Whether it was wise or not to bring the Ruthenians to the country in the first place, we have them here now and they have to work out their destiny as Canadian citizens. What they require is kindly encouragement. Prejudice against them largely arises from that racial narrowness, which it is essential to overcome if we are going to build up on the north half of this continent a strong nation.

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